

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1962-1963*

---

Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1963

---

Eastern Progress - 28 Jun 1963

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

[http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1962-63/30](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1962-63/30)



# EASTERN KENTUCKY PROGRESS



"Setting The Pace In

A Progressive Era"

## Eastern Hires 28 New Faculty Creates Commerce Department

### Home Ec. Head Appointed

Two new heads of academic departments and 28 new faculty members have been appointed at Eastern.

In addition, two former faculty members have been reappointed to other positions.

Joining the health and physical education department will be Roy Kidd and Dr. Price Edwin Harrison, Jr., Charles Clever and Dr. Allen Edgar Ragan are added to the mathematics and political science departments respectively.

Kidd, a native of Corbin, received both the A. B. and M. A. degrees from Eastern. He has taught at Madison Central High School, Madison High School, and Morehead State College.

He will be instructor of health and physical education.

Dr. Harrison will join the faculty as associate professor of health and physical education. A native of Murfreesboro, Tenn., he received the B. S. from Middle Tennessee State College; an M. S. from the University of Tenn., and an Ed. D. from Boston University. He has taught at Rice University, Boston University, and Alaska Methodist University.

Clever, a native of Grove City, Pa., received the B. S. from Grove City College and is presently completing requirements for the master's degree at the University of Kentucky. He will be instructor of mathematics.

Dr. Ragan, a native of Cold Springs, will be assistant professor of political science. He received the A. B. degree from Miami University, an M. A. from the University of Chicago and the Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

He has taught at Urbana Junior College, Tusculum College, and Washington and Lee University. Dr. Joseph H. Young, president of Bowling Green College of Commerce, has been named head of the Department of Business, and Miss Mildred I. Turney, formerly of Penn State University and the University of New Hampshire, will assume duties as head of the Home Economics Department.

The Eastern regents have also approved a change in the name of the Commerce Department, to Department of Business, a rapidly-expanding enrollment in the department forcing the change. This change will give Dr. W. J. McLean, dean of the college, who has formerly held the dual positions of dean and head of the Commerce

Department, more time for his duties as dean.

### Miss Burrier To Retire

Miss Turney replaces Miss Mary K. Burrier, who retires this year. Young received the B.S. degree in commerce from Indiana State College, Terre Haute, Ind., the Ed.M. from Harvard University, and the Ph.D. from Indiana University in business, economics, and sociology.

Prior to assuming the presidency of Bowling Green College of Commerce, he had served as chairman of the Department of Business Education at the University of Miami, Fla., and as assistant dean of the School of Business Administration and professor of management at Miami. He has been at Bowling Green since 1961. Miss Turney received the B.S. from the University of Connecticut, the M.A. in education at Penn

State, and has done graduate work at the University of Illinois, Florida State University, and at Columbia University. The Ed.D. degree will be conferred on Miss Turney in August.

She has served at the Oral School of the Deaf in Mystic, Conn., Tourtelotte, Conn., High School, Bulkeley, Conn., High School, Penn State, and the University of New Hampshire. She also served in the State Department of Education as teacher trainer in Maine for three years.

Miss Turney was associate professor of home economics from 1953-1960 at the University of New Hampshire.

### Fryse Promoted

Henry Fryse, assistant professor of social science at Eastern and former state supervisor of guidance and counseling, has been

Continued on page 5

## New Street To Be Built Through Eastern Campus

A badly needed street will be built through the campus of Eastern this summer at an estimated cost of \$200,000, Highway Commissioner Henry Fryse told The Richmond Daily Leader in a telephone interview Monday morning.

Construction will be completed before winter, the Commissioner said.

The street will be of concrete, 40 feet wide, with sidewalks, curbs and gutters. The route to be followed is from the Baptist Student Building on Second Street near the small intersection known as Park Drive. The street goes back of Hanger Stadium, past the trailer park, back of the Earl Kidd house where it turns east and goes around the new track and practice football field.

The street will join the Eastern By-pass east of the parking area

adjacent to the Alumni Coliseum, providing convenient traffic access.

It was pointed out that the new street will relieve traffic congestion on Lancaster Avenue since it provides a direct route from downtown Richmond to the Eastern College By-pass. It will also carry traffic to the new football stadium that is planned to build in the vicinity of the practice football field. Other new buildings may be located along the thoroughfare as Eastern continues to expand, college authorities pointed out.

President Robert R. Martin said, "The new street will vastly improve the traffic flow to the Eastern campus from downtown Richmond. It will make it possible to organize our campus in a more orderly fashion."

## Annual Methodist Conference, Boys State Held At Eastern

Two conferences filled the week of June 2-8, one empty of the usual crowds of college students.

At Eastern were approximately 1,000 ministers and lay delegates for the Kentucky Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, which began June 4 and continued to June 7, and about 275 of Kentucky's outstanding high school junior students attending the session of Blue Grass Boys State, which began June 2 and ended June 8.

The 143rd annual Conference of the Methodist Church included the reading of new ministerial appointments for nine ministers who had successfully passed a two-year trial period and were admitted to full membership in the Conference, and 14 others who were admitted for the trial period.

Presiding over the Conference was Bishop Walter C. Gum, resident bishop of the Louisville Episcopal Area.

Conference business included election of delegates to the General Conference to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., in April, 1964, and of delegates to the Jurisdictional Conference.

Included in those elected as members-at-large of the joint Board of Education for the Louisville and Kentucky Conferences was Rev. W. H. Poore, pastor of the first Methodist Church at Richmond.

**Wesley Board Elected**  
Mrs. L. B. Goodwin, Willis Parkhurst, and Joe Lovell, all of Richmond, were selected to the boards of directors of the Wesley Foundation at Eastern.

The session of Boys State, a program designed to train Kentucky youth in the fundamentals of good citizenship and governmental operations, marked the sixth consecutive year that Boys State had been held on Eastern's campus. Director is the college president Dr. Robert R. Martin.

Sponsored by the Department of Kentucky American Legion, Boys State is planned so that participants may put into intensive practice the theories of American government through the actual operation of city, county, and state government as organized under the plans of a mythical additional state.

Sponsoring the delegates were various church and civic organizations including the American

Legion, Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Elks, Optimist, Cosmopolitan, V.F.W., and others.

Among the instructors visiting the campus during the week were Harry Walker, Ashland, dean of the camp; Dave Aaronburg, mayor of Ashland; Senator Alvin Kidd,

well, Sparta, president pro-tem of Senate; Lon Barton, Mayfield, state representative, and other business and professional leaders of the state.

Executive officer of the Boys State was Paul L. Seyffert, of Anchorage.



**REUNION AT METHODIST CONFERENCE** ... Carl Woods, right, assistant professor of Social Science studies at Eastern, points out an interesting spot of interest on the Eastern campus to his uncle, Judge Theop Salmon of Allen (Floyd County), who attended the Kentucky Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. At 87, Salmon is Woods' oldest uncle, has been in the Methodist Church for over 50 years, and has served as judge in Allen for 18 years. He is now retired. This was his second conference, and his first trip to Eastern and Richmond.



**EDUCATION WORKSHOP ON EASTERN CAMPUS** ... Dr. Leonard Woolum, left, associate professor of education, discusses plans for the first session of a workshop in human development education, which began last week here on the Eastern campus, with Dr. Richard E. Brandt, right, consultant. A member of the staff from the Institute for Child Study at the University of Maryland, Dr. Brandt will assist members of Eastern's Department of Education and Psychology in studying key education courses in the College's teacher-training program. The workshop continued in session last week.

### What Makes Them Tick?

## Education Workshop Reviews Human Behavior

A week-long workshop in human development education began last Monday at Eastern with the result expected to be a syllabus for key education courses in the college's teacher-training program.

Dr. Richard E. Brandt, a member of the staff from the Institute for Child Study, University of Maryland, was consultant for the series of roundtable discussions by members of the education and Laboratory School faculties.

Dr. Leonard F. Woolum, professor of education, who was coordinator for the program, said that the education courses, numbered Education 215 and 216, were designed to enable prospective teachers to gain skill in understanding the causes of behavior in children. They also are to provide experiences which have been proven to have some success in developing within teachers the ability to make these predictions and decisions about pupils with a high degree of accuracy.

The discussions were held in the Laboratory School, Monday through Friday. Guide posts for discussion of the projected program were: (1) to review and organize principles of human behavior already learned; (2) to increase knowledge and understanding of general principles of human behavior; and (3) to develop skill in interpreting and predicting individual behavior.

Although classes will vary with the individual personalities of professors, some broad experiences are to be the focal point of the learning experiences.

All potential teachers participated in group discussions, observation and keeping a case record on a child, laboratory sessions for cooperatively interpreting the behavior of the child, committee work on reports, readings, visual aids, small group or buzz session discussions, lectures, and writing of papers.

The subject content of the program was the principles of human behavior which can be organized into six broad areas of factors and processes which interact to shape human behavior and personality. These areas are (1) physiological, (2) affectional, (3) peer group, (4) cultural, (5) self development, and (6) self adjustment.

In addition to class periods, students are expected to spend one hour each week observing and keeping an anecdotal behavior record on a child.

## Summer Term Enrolls 2,310

Some 2,310 students are enrolled for the summer session here. It was announced this week by Dr. Ambrose, dean of admissions and registrar.

A total of 91 Kentucky counties account for all but 125 of the total enrollment, while these come from 20 other states and five foreign countries.

Madison County has the highest number of students, 321, while Perry County has 112, Pulaski, 87, Harlan, 86, and Clay and Letcher, each have 78.

The largest out-of-state enrollment comes from Ohio with 68 students. Indiana is next with 11 students.

The classification breakdown shows 181 freshmen, 237 sophomores, 469 juniors, 876 seniors, 636 graduates, and 13 special students.

Of the total 1,073 are men while 1,237 are women students.

## Spring Dean's List Honors 344 Top Students; 40 Make Perfect

President Robert R. Martin has announced that 344 students have been named to the Dean's list of honor students for the Spring semester.

Included on the select list were 40 who compiled perfect scholastic records.

According to Dr. Charles Ambrose, dean of admissions and registrar, "This is the highest number ever to be named to the Dean's list."

In order to earn recognition on the honor roll, students must earn 40 or more quality points during the semester. Eastern uses the 1-2-3 point system, an "A" giving the student three quality points for each semester hour of credit; a "B" two quality points, and a "C" one quality point. No points are awarded for a grade below "C."

### Robinson Rates Tops

Mrs. Sue Ellen Robinson Carroll, Richmond, earned the highest number of quality points by compiling a perfect 3.00 standing with 21 hours and 63 quality points.

Two students earned 60 quality points, while one earned 57 1/2, two

57, and five 54 points each while making the elite three-point standing group. Wanda H. Brown, Cox's Creek, and Linda Lee Ward, River, both earned 80 quality points for 20 hours work.

Neva June Montgomery, Scottsburg, Ind., earned 87 1/2 quality points for 19 1/2 hours. Leslie Ann Shaw, Barbourville, and Brenda Gail Kindred, Richmond, both earned 87 quality points for 19 hours.

Compiling 54 quality points for 18 hours credit were Diana Rose Craig, Mt. Olivet; Helen Teresa Fagan, Richmond; Rose Marie Gabbard, Beattyville; Helen Tudor Pattie, Danville, and Harold Douglas Rouse, Walton.

Earning 54 quality points or more for the semester but failing to compile perfect standings were: William Lee Bohanning, Louisville; Melinda Thornton Hines, Somerset; June Annette Kelly, Louisville; and Jeffrey Lee Schriker, Seymour, Ind., all earning 57 quality points.

Barbara Ross Owens, Covington, 56 quality points; Marsha Louise Brock, Columbia, 55 quality points; and Ann Adelyn Bean, Mayfield; Betty Dance Cox, Frankfort; Carolyn Sue Haag, Fern Creek; Michael Herschel Rachford, Bellevue; Mearl Thomas Riser, Pineville; Sallie Ann Stubbs, Bellevue; and Peter Durbin Wolfmberger, Hamilton, Ohio, all earning 54 quality points.

**SUE ELLEN CARROLL**

## Little Theater To Give Six One-Act Plays Soon

Eastern's Little Theater will present six one-act plays on July 22 through July 25.

Stated for the week are "The No-Count Boy" and "Fixin's" by Paul Green, author of "Wilderness Road"; "A Young Lady of Property" by Horton Foote, who has written several television dramas and the screenplay for "To Kill a Mockingbird"; "Impromptu" by Tad Mosell; and "Mr. Flannery's Ocean" and "Objective Case" by Louis John Carline.

Three plays a night will be given on alternate days.

All dramas are under the general direction of Joe Johnson, director of the Little Theater, who will be assisted by two student directors for each play.

Student directors are: Anthony Merolle and Grace Ann McCowan, "The No-Count Boy"; Phyllis Ann Shepherd and Mary White, "Impromptu"; Wanda Brown and Ethel Russell, "Fixin's"; Carolyn Balassone and Ethel Russell, "Objective Case"; Alois Ann McIntyre and Winston Roberts, "Mr. Flannery's Ocean"; and Janet Martin, "A Young Lady of Property."

The plays range in depth from the traditional Carolina folk plays by Paul Green to the highly experimental "Impromptu" and "Objective Case."

"The No-Count Boy," a tragedy-comedy of four characters, is about a dreamer who brings some magic into a dissatisfied young girl's life, only to have both their dreams shattered. "Fixin's," a three-character tragedy, concerns

a tenant farmer's wife who wants to buy things for her house, but her husband, through his stinginess, loses their money in land speculation.

"A Young Lady of Property" is a comedy set in Harrison, Texas. The young lady wants to sell the house her deceased mother has left her to go to Hollywood and become a movie star. She ultimately decides that an ordinary existence is perhaps the best life.

In "Impromptu," four characters are called to the stage by the stage manager and told to invent a play. The play is composed of their discussion about the play which they will present, and their comments about their own lives have universal application.

"Mr. Flannery's Ocean" features a retired sea captain who thinks he owns the Atlantic Ocean. In this light comedy, Mr. Flannery can direct the activities of all who come to the resort where he lives, except for Matig, a servant at the resort who is the only person who can handle him.

An avant-garde drama is "Objective Case," which is about two salespersons called He and She who work in a department store. Although they are in love, each complains of certain faults in the other until the play comes to an unexpected climax.

Tickets for the plays may be obtained for fifty cents at the box office in the Little Theater beginning July 15. The dramas will begin at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

### Music Makers



**A PAUSE IN A BUSY DAY'S SCHEDULE** ... Taking a pause from a busy day's schedule at Foster Music Camp is pretty Rachel Scott from St. Charles, Mo. She is among the 140 outstanding teenagers participating in the 28th season of the camp which is now being held at Eastern. The camp is under the direction of James E. Van Peursen, head of the college music department. See picture story on the camp on Page 4.

## Regents Approve New Budget

The Board of Regents of Eastern has approved a general operating budget of \$3,742,950 for the college in the 1963-64 year.

This represents an increase of \$373,950 over last year's budget figure of \$3,369,000.

Meeting in Richmond following commencement exercises, at which a record graduating class of 555 received degrees, the board also approved a record 23 per cent increase in teachers' salaries.

The average salary is \$7,999. In other action, the board hired 17 new faculty members. This makes a total of 28 new faculty members hired this spring. Most of them will begin duties Sept. 1.

**Leaves Granted**  
Leaves of absence were granted to two members of the faculty for advanced study. Alan Staples, of the music department, was granted a summer leave for study at the University of Rochester, and Mrs. Emogene Hogg commerce department, was granted a leave for the 1963-64 school year to complete course work for the doctorate degree at the University of Tennessee.

The salary scale approved today calls for a range of \$5,400 to \$7,300 or an average of \$6,508 for instructors; \$6,400 to \$8,700, an average of \$7,559 for assistant professors; \$7,800 to \$10,000, an average of \$8,668 for associate professors, and \$9,800 to \$11,800, an average of \$10,811 for professors.

### INTERSESSION TO BE PLANNED

Students who desire courses during intersession should meet in Hiram Brock Auditorium, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Inter-session will begin on August 5.



## Will Higher Pay Be Enough?

Eastern's faculty recently received a long awaited boon: a well-deserved raise in salary.

In May, the Board of Regents approved a new budget which included a record 23 per cent increase in salaries. The total raise amounted to \$304,005. The new salary scale ranged from \$5,700 to \$7,300, or an average of \$6,508 for instructors; \$6,400 to \$8,700, and average of \$7,559 for assistant professors; \$7,800 to \$10,000, an average of \$8,668 for associate professors, and \$9,600 to \$11,800, an average of \$10,811 for full professors.

Gratifying as the raise may be, however, the increase only points up the continuing sad deficiency in teachers' salaries. Kentucky has ranked low, even in the below-normal average for most of the Southern states. For example, in the school year 1961-62 the national average for professors was \$10,650, and for instructors, \$5,640. The Southern states as a whole (an area ranging from Delaware to Texas, and west as far as Oklahoma and Arkansas) paid their professors only \$8,620, and instructors \$5,170.

Kentucky was still further below the average, paying their full professors only an average of \$8,410 and their instructors (here only was Kentucky above the norm) an average \$5,230. From sixteen states, the Commonwealth was above only six in professors' salaries, and seven in instructors' salaries.

However, these statistics don't tell the full story. Although the new raise puts Eastern teachers in the forefront on the basis of last year's figures, the new national average may be expected to be even higher.

In past years, salary increases have not kept pace with the rising cost of living. Too many teachers have left their profession to seek higher paying work, as could have easily been foreseen. From 1904 to 1960, auto workers received over a thousand dollars increase in "real wages" and all manufacturing workers received nearly nine hundred dollars raise, but professors were to get slightly less than six hundred dollars, and assistant professors, \$375.

Kentucky isn't living in 1904 in most respects; why should it in this, one of the most important incentives to a high quality in education? It is to be fervently hoped that the latest raise is part of a trend towards materially recognizing the invaluable services which teachers give.

## East Meets West

### Iranian Visit Enriches Lives

For the past two weeks Eastern's campus has been taking part in a unique new experience. The college has been host to ten young Iranian students, who have been living in the dormitories with Eastern students and visiting various places of interest in central Kentucky with them.

It was contact with a brand-new culture for most of the American students who were acting as hosts and guides for their Iranian guests. Plenty of laughter was in store as each learned unfamiliar words, ate new foods, and learned about the customs of the United States and Iran.

The ten students were on campus as part of the International Living Experiment, an association in Iran which arranged the tour. This was the campus phase of the experiment; from here the group will travel to Rochester, New York, where they will live in private homes. Eastern was fortunate to have been chosen as part of the experiment.

It would be an extremely sad thing, however, if with the departure of the Iranian students all opportunity of intense—and widespread—contact with other such groups left also. The college and its students would benefit greatly by more experiences as the last. Some means for a regular interchange of groups should be established, for only by actually living with others can either Americans or foreign visitors achieve informal, relaxed friendship. By eating, dancing, and going places with their new Iranian friends, Eastern students have lessened the formerly wide break between their two cultures, and travelled one more step—however small—towards creating strong bonds of mutual affection between the United States and Iran.

## Cigarette Companies To Stop Advertising On College Campuses

Most of the major cigarette manufacturers have decided to stop advertising in college newspapers, magazines and football programs, and campus representatives of several companies will lose their jobs.

The tobacco companies' move will be felt financially on campuses. It will not only drastically cut the income of most student publications dependent on advertising, but will affect the students who take jobs as cigarette representatives to provide themselves with free cigarettes and a small salary.

George V. Allen, president of the Tobacco Institute, announced yesterday they had decided to shift their cigarette commercials to the late evening hours on television and radio.

Will Stop Commercials John H. Devlin, president of Rothmans of Pall Mall and its affiliate, Rock City Tobacco, said the move to ban campus advertising was meant to "keep youngsters from getting the idea that smoking is grownup and the thing to do."

Beginning immediately, he said, no cigarette commercials will be broadcast or televised before 9 p.m.

Several cigarette companies are also reported to be considering a code of self-regulation that, among other things, would eliminate athletes from cigarette ads.

This would have major repercussions in the athletic world. Many sports stars earn thousands of dollars a year from endorse-

ments. Because the Tobacco Institute is composed of companies manufacturing 90 per cent of the cigarettes, pipe and chewing tobacco and snuff produced in the United States, the campus publications and representatives face an almost absolute advertising boycott.

The institute included the tobacco industry's big six—Phillip Morris, Inc., of New York; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Winston-Salem, N. C.; the American Tobacco Company, New York; Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, New York; Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, and P. Lorillard Company, Inc., New York.

Spokesmen for Reynolds, American Tobacco and Brown and Williamson confirmed last week that they were ending their advertising in college publications. An official of Philip Morris declined comment, and Lorillard could not be reached. Zach Toms, president of Liggett and Myers, would say only: "We've been reviewing our advertising and promotion policies with regard to college-age people, and we are preparing to make substantial changes."

The report, issued annually since 1931 except during the war years, is compiled by The Travelers from information provided by state motor vehicle departments. A Travelers spokesman pointed out that drivers under 25 years of age comprise only about 15 percent of all licensed drivers in the United States. Yet, he said, these young people are involved in nearly 90 per cent of all fatal accidents. In 1961, this age group participated in 27.3 per cent of

## Eastern Progress

MARY ANN NELSON, editor  
DOUG WHITLOCK, managing editor  
FRANKLIN HARRIS, business manager  
MARY JANE MULLINS, feature editor  
FRANKLIN HARRIS, business manager

### Three Famous Editors

## Lytle, Ransom, Taylor To Lead Creative Writing Conference

Three well-known writers and editors will be on campus July 18-19 for the Creative Writing Conference sponsored by the college.

On hand to lead classes will be Andrew Lytle, editor of The Sewanee Review and Lecturer in creative writing at the University of the South; John Crowe Ransom, former editor of The Kenyon Review and now Carnegie Professor of Poetry, Emeritus, at Kenyon College; and William E. Taylor, co-editor of Impetus, a poetry magazine, a teacher at Stetson University.

The Conference is designed to function in three ways: all students who are now enrolled in English 302, Advanced Composition, will participate; or anyone may join the Conference by either enrolling in English 403 for one hour's credit or by participating as an auditor.

Highlights of the Conference will be discussions by Lytle, Ransom and Taylor of the giants of contemporary literature such as Robert Frost, Eugene O'Neill, T. S. Eliot, and Gustave Flaubert, and

readings from each of the three editors' own works.

Lytle has twice received a Guggenheim Fellowship in creative writing and was the recipient of the Kenyon Fellowship for fiction in 1950. He is the author of *Ball-Ford Forest and His Critter Company*, and of four novels, *The Long Night*, *At the Moon's Inn*, *A Name for Evil*, and *The Velvet Horn*. In 1958 he published a collection, *A Novel, Novella, and Four Stories*. He has published many articles, critical essays, stories, and historical works in various magazines and anthologies.

Ransom, a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, has received the Bollingen Prize in Poetry and the Russell Loomis Memorial Fund Award. In 1958 Brandeis University named him as recipient of its Medal Award in Poetry and he received the Fellowship Award for 1959 from the Academy of American Poets.

Among his works are *Poems*

About God, Chills and Fever, Grace After Meant, Two Gentlemen in Bonds, Selected Poems, God Without Thunder, The World's Body, The New Criticism, Poems and Essays, and a revised edition of *Selected Poems* now in the press.

Taylor, a former editor of The Lincoln Herald at Lincoln Memorial University, has served as co-editor of Southern Poetry Today and advisory editor of *Essays in Modern American Literature*.

He has published a volume of poems, *Man in the Wind*, and has written a play, *Colonel Phillips*, which was produced at Stetson University in 1962. Taylor has published poems in magazines in the United States, Canada, England, and India. He is currently working on a new volume of poems.

### Mail Zip Code To Be Used Here

The national zip code plan in mail addressing, to be put into effect by the Post Office Department Monday, will directly affect Eastern.

Eastern has been assigned a five digit zip code, to be used for all mail addressed to the college. The new number is 40476.

Designed to speed mail delivery, the zip code will eliminate the primary case separation for mail addressed to the college.

All patrons should learn the zip code that serves them and use it in their return address on all correspondence. In answering mail, zip codes taken from return addresses on incoming mail should be used. Following is an example of how the zip code should be written:

Dr. Robert R. Martin  
President  
Eastern Kentucky State College  
Richmond, Kentucky 40476



NEW CITY EDITOR... Ben Cartinhour, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cartinhour of Lawrenceburg, has assumed the duties of city editor of the Daily Register. He replaces Wayne Gregory who has been given a leave of absence to spend six months in the armed forces. Cartinhour was graduated in June from Eastern where he was a political science major. He was managing editor of the Eastern Progress in his senior year.

## New McGregor Hall Grabs All Eastern Girls' Fancies

By FRANCES ANN FOLLIOT  
Progress Guest Writer

While any of you bright, industrious, young students have been gingerly taking that eight o'clock walk, have you noticed the modern, brick, six-story building flanking Student Union?

Well it is the new girls' dorm McGregor Hall behind those showy glass panels.

The huge lobby, where all guests are received, is also the way-lay station. There in the little glass cage sits someone day and night making sure each and every girl checks out when and where she is supposed to. The stairs on each side of the lobby lead down to a brilliantly decorated recreation room where the girls may take their dates and admire the decor while listening to soft music.

Rules say the boy guests of freshman girls must leave at ten and for upperclass girls it must be eleven. For in this recreation room the only way to get out is back through the lobby by the glass cage.

We shall now go to the basement and inspect the girls' personal recreation room. Two rec-rooms? Yes.

There are large beautifully decorated rooms with television and ping-pong tables. The television is for the biology students to watch the human anatomy shows, and the ping pong tables are for the physics majors to get their daily exercise.

Upon inspection of the rooms one finds a spacious, rectangular shaped dormitory with everything built in except the beds. However they move all

over the place if they are jumped into too hard. Securely attached to the left wall is the book shelf which is good for storing books or old roommates. At each end of the room to the left are the formica topped desks which are supposed to be used for studying. But of course they make perfect beds for all the stuffed animals.

On the right side of the room are two spacious closets which are good for hiding food, storing tennis rackets and luggage, keeping brooms, and if there is any room left, hanging clothes.

In the center of the closets is ten tridimensional white device which can be used for many sundry things. It can be used to wash clothes, mix baby oil and iodine, wash dishes, wash and peroxide hair, and finally, brush one's teeth.

Over the closets are compartments for keeping extra blankets and pillows, and these storage places can also be used for storing boys in case of room inspection.

McGregor is quite a dorm! There are stairs leading to all floors at each end of the wings, but for the less aggressive there are two elevators, good for racing.

The side exits are not for latecomers for they open from the inside, and anyone who even vaguely thinks of letting a culprit in turns back at once when faced with the tell-tale glassed-in stairs.

Well, now that you've seen McGregor what do you think of her? Swingingest dorm on campus some would admit.

Ugh, oh, there goes a girl in shorts. Isn't it after five?

## Combs Hall Opening Makes Cool Summer Temperature

By ROGER D. SMITH  
Progress Guest Writer

Cool, that is the word for it. Cool in the respect that it is modern, and cool in terms of temperature.

Everyone will agree that a distinct and modern change has taken place on the corner of Eastern's campus. Rocks and mud puddles, such as there were when Memorial Hall stood proudly, yet unstably, are absent. Instead, the green hair of the earth surrounds a new and picturesque building: Combs Hall, which was constructed during the span of one year. Upon its completion, it was immediately opened for occupancy.

Even the outside of brick speaks of masculine beauty. Long white walkways lead to the dormitory from all directions. These concrete paths are bounded by groups of rose bushes which give the general area the only "feminine" touch it possesses.

A feeling of complexity exists for those who enter the hall for the first time. The "T" shaped dorm offers many halls and passageways which invite the curious to follow. The result of such searchings is that the explorer becomes lost in a maze of room numbers, masculine colors, ash trays, clocks, and water fountains.

The cool and quiet of Combs yields an eerie air which is frightening at times, especially when one is lost and can't find the lobby.

The lobby which is open at all times for the boys' use is a combination TV, card and study room. It is located on the ground floor, and like Combs

Hall's sister dorm, McGregor, it offers confusion when one wishes to go upstairs. Having gone down one flight of stairs from the second floor in the tail of the "T", one must enter the wings of the "T" to go to the lobby. However, when one leaves the lobby and goes up the stairs at either end of the combination room, after one flight of stairs he is on the first floor. Confusing isn't it?

When a Combs boy realizes that he isn't in the "Twilight Zone" and ascends to greater heights, he will probably go and disturb his roommate who is either sleeping or studying. When the lost one finally finds his room, he will find open the door which usually crashes into the closet door that is always open except for room inspections. Luckily the closet door is banded with a protective metal strip so that only minor damages incur. The resulting noise is enough to cause the unsuspecting roommate to jump from his extra long bed or to fall backward into his hand study chair which matches the decor of the room.

A spacious desk area which will serve as a card table if one wishes is provided for each fellow Combs. Book shelves and drawers are perfect storage places for magazines and beach sandals.

To some boys Combs Hall is the favorite. Why? Well it may be because it offers a challenge. A challenge to each boy to get to his room on the first try. This "match of wits" is interesting but the most persuasive factor in favor of Combs is the air-conditioning. Errrr!

## Iranian Students Were "Proud To Be In America"

By MARY JANE MULLINS  
Progress Feature Editor

Eastern's campus has been host for two weeks to a group of ten young Iranian students. Arriving June 13, the students left Wednesday.

This group is part of the Experiment in International Living, sponsored by the United States government. Their brief stay here is but a segment of the program in which they are introduced to the various elements of "our way of life."

Besides participating in the campus stay at Eastern, the group will visit Rochester, New York, for a "home stay," and combine sight-seeing New York City and Washington, D. C., and meeting President Kennedy in one week or less. They will depart for their mother country August 5.

Miss Evelyn Bradley, dean of women, is the campus coordinator for their stay on campus, and

Mrs. Parirokh Mofidi Rad is the leader for the group. Mrs. Rad, native of Tehran, is education counselor for the American Friends of the Middle East and midwife at the Iranian State Railroad Hospital. She received an A. B. degree at Midwestern College, Tehran University, and holds both the B. A. and M. A. degrees in psychology from Los Angeles State College.

Have American Roommates After the group arrived, and the girls were settled with American girls for roommates in McGregor Hall, and the boys in Mattox, they were introduced to the program of events designed to help them grasp the true way of American living.

A few topics on the program were: visits to Berea and Lexington, visits on Sunday to local churches, a tour of the campus including Brookton, and the Laboratory School, a visit to Natural Bridge State Park, attendance of one class of the student's choice on regular basis and a sample of others, and many informal get-togethers. They also scheduled visits to Henry Clay High School, The Berea College Dairy, Blue Grass Farm, and Harrodsburg.

The group is to be commended, for it is a high honor to be selected as a participant in the program, and the guests did not know that they had been selected to come to America until five days before they left Iran. Other than tests and interviews made by American representatives on the group, their ability to speak English and financial status were considered.

According to Miss Ferial Kharazal Moghaddam, "America is much more than we expected." Another student, Ahmad Mohebb said, "I am just happy to be in America."

Students Listed The "experimenters" included Miss Mina Moshiri Azard, third year of Faculty Letters, University of Tehran; Miss Farangis Davaran, second year student, trainee accountant, National Oil Company School; Miss Roshdineh Shafii, finishing course in National Teacher-Training College in Tehran; Miss Ferial Kharazal Moghaddam, finishing in Faculty of Letters, University of Tehran; and Miss Fereshteh Zairi, second year of Business Faculty, Tehran Polytechnic Institute.

Others were: Ali Daneshmand, third year of new Faculty of University of Tehran; Shirooz Mohammadzadeh Ardabili, first class of Faculty of Architecture, National University in Tehran; Hushang Beiraghi, University Student; Ahmad Mohebb, second year Business Faculty of Tehran Polytechnic Institute, and Esfandiar Setudeh Maran.

When asked to compare the American way of life to their own, the young Iranians were quick to voice their approval. However, they said that Americans lived "too fast" and were "too busy."

"The Iranian people have all the sports found in the United States, such as basketball, football, and soccer, with the exception only of baseball. Wrestling is their national sport."

and that of this country is dating and marriage customs. In Iran of young men and women do not see each other at social gatherings, and if a family desires a girl to be their son's bride, they make arrangements through the girl's family.

Although the primary purpose of their visit was to learn about our way of life, they in turn have taught American students much. The friendships formed between the American students and their Iranian guests will be remembered long after the end of the visit.

and that of this country is dating and marriage customs. In Iran of young men and women do not see each other at social gatherings, and if a family desires a girl to be their son's bride, they make arrangements through the girl's family.

Although the primary purpose of their visit was to learn about our way of life, they in turn have taught American students much. The friendships formed between the American students and their Iranian guests will be remembered long after the end of the visit.

and that of this country is dating and marriage customs. In Iran of young men and women do not see each other at social gatherings, and if a family desires a girl to be their son's bride, they make arrangements through the girl's family.

Although the primary purpose of their visit was to learn about our way of life, they in turn have taught American students much. The friendships formed between the American students and their Iranian guests will be remembered long after the end of the visit.

and that of this country is dating and marriage customs. In Iran of young men and women do not see each other at social gatherings, and if a family desires a girl to be their son's bride, they make arrangements through the girl's family.

Although the primary purpose of their visit was to learn about our way of life, they in turn have taught American students much. The friendships formed between the American students and their Iranian guests will be remembered long after the end of the visit.



IRANIAN STUDENTS VISIT EASTERN CAMPUS... Ten Iranian students arrived at Eastern campus to participate in a two-week experiment in international living program. In picture above, John Vickers, executive assistant to the president of Eastern, chats with Mrs. Parirokh Mofidi Rad, the "experiment" group leader, and some of the students. From left to right, seated: Roshdineh Shafii, Mina Moshiri, Ferial Kharazal, and Ferial Kharazal. Standing: Mrs. Rad, Vickers, Esfandiar-Setudeh Maran, and Ali Daneshmand. Campus coordinator was Miss Evelyn Bradley, dean of women.

BAND CONCERT HELD The third band concert of the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp was held last night in the amphitheater at Eastern at 8 p.m.

Selections for the evening included Pillman's "March," Scherzo's "Shostakovich," Turler's "French National Anthem," Wood's "March in the Park," "March," "Officer's March," Anderson's "Buster's Holiday," Pillman's "Fiddler's March," "Gershwin's 'Swing Low Sweet Home'," and Wilson's "Music Man" selections.

PUBLICATIONS TO BE ORDERED Both the Progress and the Milestone, Eastern's yearbook, will hold planning workshops in September. All interested students may attend. The Progress workshop will be on September 10; the Milestone workshop date has not been set.

## EASTERN PROGRESS

Member:  
Associated Collegiate Press Association  
Columbia Scholastic Press Association  
Kentucky Press Association  
Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College

Published weekly throughout the school year and twice during the summer term, except for examination periods and holidays, by the authority of the Board of Student Publications at Eastern Kentucky State College, and under the general management of Don Feltner, Director, Division of Publicity and Publications.

Entered as Second Class matter at the post Office in Richmond, Kentucky.





You've got to hear it to believe it!

**MOTOROLA**  
Vibrasonic  
SOUND SYSTEM  
FOR CARS

- Simulates the sound depth and dimension of a concert hall.
- Rich brilliance, dimension, and realism for remarkable sound reproduction.
- May be added to any 12-volt negative-ground car radio.

**39.95**  
INSTALLED!

Drive-In Facilities for Car Radio Repair and Installation

**KIRK'S T.V. & RADIO SERVICE**  
422 N. 2nd Ph. 623-5401

## Coffey Attends National Student Leadership Confab

Tom Coffey was selected as a delegate to the annual National Student Leadership Institute on the United Nations which is sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Coffey, a graduate of Somerset High School, is majoring in political science and English at Eastern. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Coffey, Lexington.

The conference was held at the United Nations Headquarters in New York City and on the campus of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York.

President of the Eastern chapter of the CCUN, Coffey is a judge on the student court, a member of the college debate team, and the Pershing Rifles. He was also the winner of the Weaver Oratorical Award. Upon graduation from Eastern, Coffey plans to enter law school.

Conference delegates were selected from all over the continental United States and Puerto Rico. They will meet with United Nations Secretariat personnel and with diplomats from many nations as well as with academic experts in international affairs.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations is a national student organization devoted to building informed student support for the United Nations.

With more than 350 affiliates on campuses from Hawaii to Maine, CCUN is an accredited Non-Governmental Organization with official NGO status at both the United Nations and the United States Mission to the United Nations. It is the college affiliate of the American Association for the United Nations.

## Here For Science Institute

## Visiting Nuns Approve Student's Seriousness

By LOIS EVERMAN  
Progress Guest Writer

Two distinct figures, Sister Jeanette Brenner, Chicago, Illinois, and Sister Maureen Lyons, Bardonia, are among the 40 junior and senior high school teachers par-

ticipating in the Summer Science Institute here at Eastern.

Sister Jeanette is secretary of the Chicago Division of the National Association of Catholic Science Teachers, and teaches geography and science in one of the missionary junior high schools in Chicago's slum area. Part of her duties include going into the homes of her students and helping them and their families. Sister Jeanette is taking biology and chemistry this summer.

Commenting upon the student-teacher relationship, Sister Jeanette said, "The atmosphere is wonderful and the students have such a business-like attitude regarding their studies."

Sister Maureen teaches in a girls' high school in Bardonia. She teaches science, math, and home economics. At Eastern, she is studying physics and geology.

Sister Jeanette said that she had always heard about the wonderful southern hospitality, and that she certainly wasn't disappointed in the friendliness of the people on campus. Sister Maureen echoed this sentiment. They are also impressed with the way people go out of their way to help the new students. The sisters are also impressed by Eastern's building program and campus.

Sister Maureen explained why she is attending the Summer Science Institute by saying that from the student's view of formal education, the teacher has it soft. She has her degree and thus no more study or exams. However, if one is fortunate enough to get on the "other side of the desk," he will see that is the day he really begins to study and learn. If the subject one is teaching is the fascinating but changing subject of science, he will realize why a Summer Institute in Science such as is being currently offered here

is such a golden opportunity.

"The less than two weeks at the Institute is a sample which promises to realize my highest hopes. The professors are interesting, interested, and expert. The lectures have been excellent. There is much to learn from the other members. The only limitations are time and the ability to absorb."

### Will Direct Projects

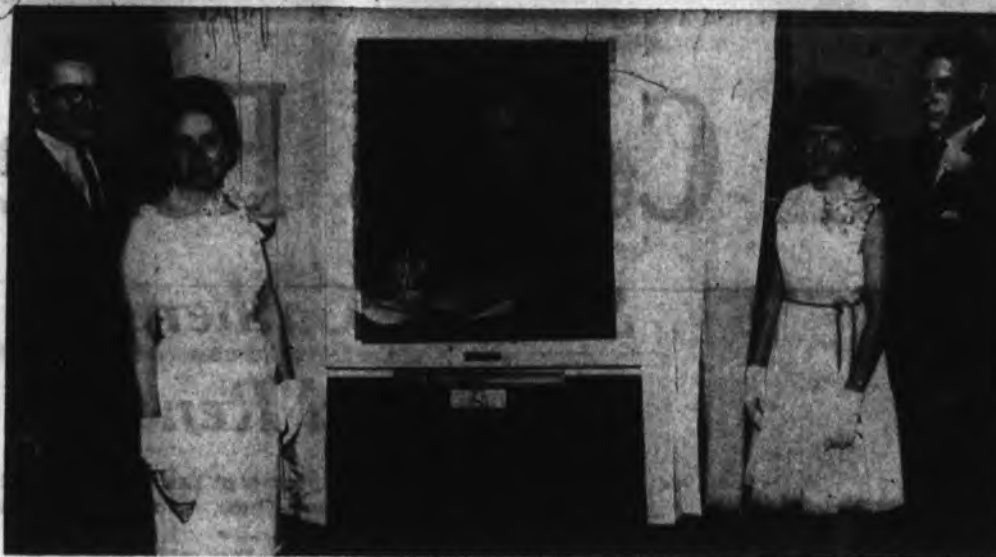
Sister Maureen believes that as a result of this Institute she will be able to teach general science so that it is understood and liked by the average student. For the ambitious students she will have plenty of ideas to direct them in science projects of their own.

She further states, "I have been impressed by the friendly attitude of the students and a sense of Southern dignity that pervades the cafeteria, dormitory, and the campus in general. This is my first experience at a Summer Institute and at Eastern. I like it!"

Sister Jeanette is attending the Institute for background in science in order to be more efficient in teaching science to Junior High School students. She believes that elementary pupils should have a scientific awareness in lower and middle grades, while grades 7-9 should have a scientific vocabulary and actual experience with experimentation so that more graduates will follow science as their life's work. Sister Jeanette firmly believes that science is intriguing.

She intends to use her material by formulating projects concerning what she learns to junior high level and experiment with them and have them study these according to the outlines suggested by the school system. She realizes it is necessary for the teacher to have a background professionally to produce energetic response from the class.

She intends to work for partici-



**MRS. CASE PORTRAIT UNVEILED**... This oil painting of Dean of Women-emeritus, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, was unveiled last week at Eastern Kentucky State College. It was presented to the college at the spring Alumni Day dinner by Mrs. Eugene Wright, of Maysville, and her sister, Mrs. Wayne W. Garnett, Indianapolis, Ind., daughters of Mrs. Case. Participating in the unveiling were, from left: Mr. and Mrs. Wright, and children, Susan and Charles. Mrs. Garnett was not present. The portrait now hangs in the lobby of Case Hall, a six-story women's dormitory named in her honor. Mrs. Case served as dean of women from 1932 to her retirement in 1962.

## Harvey Yeary In First Role With Joan Crawford

An Eastern graduate has been cast with Joan Crawford in a Hollywood movie suspense drama.

Harvey Yeary, Middlesboro, is slated to play Miss Crawford's young husband in William Castle's production of "The Strait Jacket," it was learned recently.

This will be Yeary's first role in a Hollywood production.

Robert Blake, author of "Psycho," wrote the script which portrays Yeary as the young husband, seven years younger than Miss Crawford, who seduces a young farm girl and is caught by his wife. She immediately cuts off their heads with an axe.

### Introduced By Rock Hudson

The handsome blond-haired athlete was first introduced to Hollywood by Rock Hudson, whom he met four years ago when he was attending Indiana University. Hudson was making a publicity appearance at the university and he invited Yeary to Hollywood. However, Yeary wanted to complete college.

Last summer he studied with Eben Henson, producer of the Danville Pioneer Playhouse, and in January he moved to California to study drama with Estelle Harman, well-known teacher of such stars as Hudson, Charleston Heston, Hugh O'Brien, Tony Curtis, Anita Ekberg, and Ann-Margaret.

A football star at Eastern, Yeary majored in physical education and history and was graduated last January.

The 23-year-old Yeary is married to the former Kathy Robinson of Richmond. They have one son, Lee.

### CONTRACT LET FOR EASTERN CLASSROOM BUILDING

The contract for the four-story classroom building at Eastern was let Tuesday to a Nashville firm for \$2.4 million.

The State Finance Department signed the contract with the firm of Foster and Creighton. President Robert R. Martin represented the college in Frankfort.

The structure, designed by Caruthers A. Coleman Jr., Lexington, will have an exterior of cut limestone. The air-conditioned building will be serviced by elevators and house the departments of English, commerce, and the graduate school.



HARVEY YEARY

**AIR CONDITIONED!**  
**MADISON**  
RICHMOND-KENTUCKY

**NOW! ENDS SAT!**

**"TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT"**  
York, Meta 4-1, Milwaukee 4-1

**STARTS SUNDAY!**

**"The LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER"**  
5 Great Stars Challenge You to Guess the Disguised Roles They Play!

**AND!**  
**Danny Kaye**  
**The Man From The Diner's Club**

**STARTS JULY 3**  
**CHARLETON HESTON**  
**AVA GARDNER**  
**"55 DAYS AT PEKING"**

## EASTERN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2 1/2 Miles North of Richmond on U. S. 25

**WED., THURS., June 26-27**

**"GOLIATH" and "BARBARIANS"**  
WITH STEVE KEEVES

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, June 28-29**

**"TWO TICKETS TO PARIS"**  
JOEY DINE - HART CROSBY

**"THE HALF PINT" with Tommy Blackman**

**SUNDAY - MON. - TUESDAY**

JUNE 30 - JULY 1 AND 2

**"THE THREE STOOGES IN ORBIT"**

**WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY**

JULY 3 AND 4

**Elvis Presley in "FOLLOW THAT DREAM"**  
Phone No. 623-2759 Call Day or Night



MATCH TRX

**Majestic**

Travel  
Separates  
with That  
Majestic  
Look

ALL "DACRON" AND COTTON  
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM.

**The Smart Shop**

College and Career

N. 2nd St. Ph. 623-4200

**RICHMOND**  
**Drive In Theatre**  
4 Miles South on U.S. 25  
Near E. G. A. D.

**— TONIGHT! —**  
**THREE**  
**FEATURES!**

Mickey Rooney  
Buddy Hackett  
**EVERYTHING'S**  
**DUCKY!**

**TERROR AT**  
**BLACK FALLS**  
BRIAN PETER, JR. - BOB ALBERT

And—Abbott & Costello - "Dance with Me Henry"

**SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY!**

Berea's Own Helen Hovey, who plays leading female role in "The Sadist" — In Person to Autograph Her Photo!

**A HUMAN VOLCANO OF UNPREDICTABLE TERROR!**

SUSPENSE!  
FEAR!  
SUDDEN  
SHOCK!

STARRING ARCH HALL, JR.

**THE SADIST**

CO-STARRING Helen Hovey Richard Alden

A FAIRWAY-INTERNATIONAL IMPACT PICTURE



**A FAMILY AFFAIR AT EASTERN**... Col. Joe M. Sanders, and his pretty daughter, Jeanne, admire degrees awarded them Wednesday at commencement exercises at Eastern, where a record 556 persons were graduated. Col. Sanders, who is professor of military science at Eastern, received the master's degree in education, while daughter Jeanne was awarded a bachelor's degree. Jeanne, incidentally, was Miss Eastern of 1962.

## STANIFER'S STUDIO

PHONE 623-1930 W. MAIN  
Placement Bureau Photographs

## Richmond Business Machines

UNDERWOOD AGENCY

Typewriters—Adding Machines—Calculators  
SALES - SERVICE - RENTAL

All Makes and Models • Used Machines  
105 E. MAIN DIAL 623-4254

At Night Contact:  
H. RUSSELL BARCLAY, DIAL 623-4799

## WELCOME STUDENTS!

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS—For Sale - Rent - Repair  
MECHANICAL DRAWING SETS — SLIDE  
RULES — COMPASSES — "T" SQUARES  
FLO-MASTER FELT TIP PENS — INDIA INK  
INDEXES — GRAPH PAPER — TYPING PAPER  
POSTER BOARD

**Richmond Office Equipment**  
SOUTH THIRD STREET

ESTERBROOK PENS — Choose your own point  
PAPERMATE PENS — REFILLS  
SCRIPTO PENS — DESK BLOTTERS  
ALL NECESSARY SCHOOL SUPPLIES

PHONE 623-4365



BODY BY ROXANNE  
PLAID PLUS!

The big plus of wearing the best-fitting suit of your life! A slim, sliver of plaid with the boyleggy look you love! A, B, C bra-cup sizing plus the plus of Roxanne torso-length proportioning. A self-belt ties up the flattery softly. Dacron<sup>®</sup> and cotton madras-type plaid in red, blue or assorted darks. Sizes 32 to 38, in A, B, C cups.

**14.98**

**ELDER'S**

RICHMOND'S FAMILY  
STORE SINCE 1893



# Life At Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp...



... Registering ...

## Summer Gathering In Its 23rd Renewal

One of the highlights of every summer at Eastern is the coming of the Stephens Collins Foster Music Camp, a four-week program for high school musicians.

The 23rd annual Foster Music Camp is currently in session, providing the Eastern student with an opportunity to hear excellently performed musical programs.

But what is Stephens Collins Foster Music Camp to the student. It is a chance to learn under James E. Van Puersem, head of the college music department, and the rest of the music staff; to make new and lasting friendships; and to sample, if only for a short time, the way of life that is Eastern.

For four short weeks Eastern is home to the campers, they use her facilities, live in her dorms, eat in her cafeteria, and relax on the campus.

To the college the camp means an opportunity to impress upon high school students, and prospective college students, the air of beauty, scholarship, and friendliness that prevails here in all seasons.

On this page the music campers are pictured in various activities of their life at Eastern.



... Getting Acquainted ...



... Learning ...



... Relaxing ...



... Enjoying ...

## Stephen Foster Campers Like Combination Of Music And Eastern

By JUDY WOODS  
Progress Guest Writer

"I've learned a lot about music. There are plenty of girls; you have lovely ping pong tables here. The teachers are nice guys." With these words Gene Rogers summarized his enthusiastic reactions to the first week of the 23rd season of the Stephen Foster Music Camp.

Any of the 138 high school students who are here for the music camp are eager to give their impressions of Eastern.

"You meet a lot of new kids," says Josh Watkins. "And I especially enjoy the concerts, picnics, and the trips."

Another member of the group, Billy Gilbert, thinks that the campus is both friendly and beautiful, and Quentin Van Meter adds that the most attractive building is McGregor Hall "because that's where

the girls are!"

Two Indiana girls, Mary Vail and Randy Reardon, are excited about the many facilities available both for comfort and entertainment.

An example of the talent of these young people was expressed in the breath-taking music that greeted visitors at the Student Union Building Sunday. Steve Baum, who furnished the entertainment, says of Eastern, "They treat you like adults here. There is freedom to practice, sit under a tree and write music, or just rest in your bunk."

As a veteran of three years at Eastern's camp, Jack Cahn says, "All the staff are well-trained, understanding guys."

Why do young people like Jack keep coming back? Marifram Bastion, another Foster camper, gives this short, precise answer. "We have so much fun, and we

learn so much about music."

These students annually rise to standards of performance almost unheard of for students their age. Many graduates of the camp have become accomplished musicians in national circles; many others have taken teaching positions in well-known schools.

Highlight of the program will be colorful outdoor concerts for three evenings each week in the new Van Puersem Music Pavilion. These concerts, which will feature the concert band and symphony orchestra on alternate evenings, will be presented on each Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday.

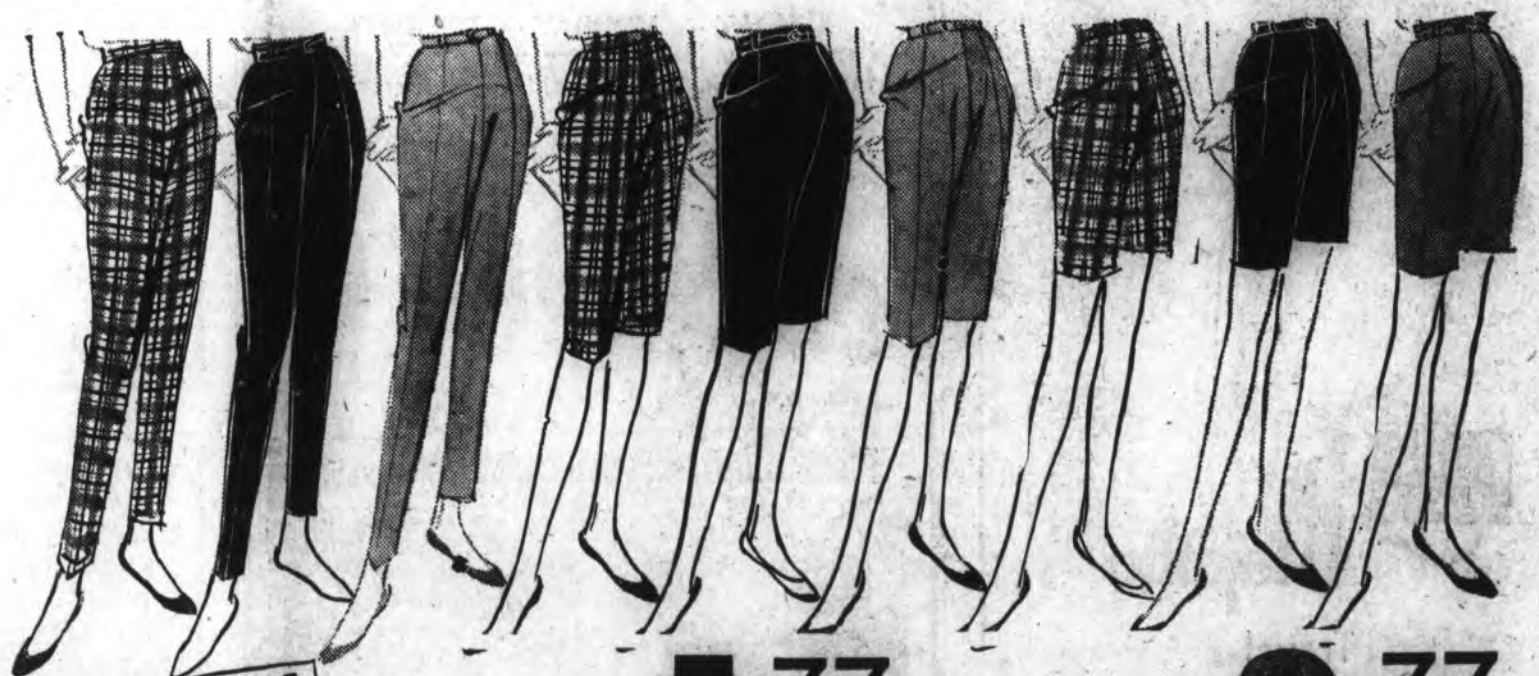
The final concert of the summer on July 12 will celebrate the National Federation and Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs' Day. The officers of the National Federation will take part in the program.

Another show of talent will be the marching demonstration in Hanger Stadium on July 11.

While here the campers are enjoying a rounded recreation program that includes picnics, hikes, athletics, movies, and student and faculty recitals.

Supervisory staff for the camp consists of James E. Van Puersem, director; Nicholas J. Koenigstein, marching band and French horn; Dr. Robert Oppelt, violin and viola, and director of string instruments; and Lyle Wolfstrom, cello and bass, all of Eastern.

Others include Harold Rigby, flute, piccolo, and percussion; Model High School; John Dennis, violin, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jack Hall, trumpet, Manchester; Henry Schmidt, trombone, Augusta, Ga.; Genny Bregurick, clarinet, Flint, Mich.; Tom Leach, percussion, Salem, West Va.; Wayne Pressley, dean of men, and Mrs. Wayne Pressley, dean of women.



AND HERE ARE  
THE BLOUSES!

Divinely simple . . . superbly tailored and color co-ordinated to the pants. Two sleeve and two collar treatments. No-fuss Dacron® Polyester cotton broadcloth. 32 to 34.

You can relax, this is No-fuss Arnel triacetate cotton. 32 to 34.  
ROLL-UP SLEEVES  
2 for 3.00

JAMAICAS

1.77

KNEE KNOCKERS  
SLACKS

2.77

Count on Penney's to team up with famous Dan River for a down-to-earth fabric made into well-tailored pants at an unbeatable price. The tough Fortrel® Polyester and cotton fabric can take it . . . is a great work-saver, too. Just toss in your washer (lukewarm water, please.) Three different lengths, some with self-belts, all with side zippers. Glorious colors including solids, a dozen muted plaids. Buy a barrelful during Penney's Anniversary Celebration. Sizes 10 to 18.

CANFIELD MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE

All Makes Serviced

Across From Krogers Phone 623-4010



## Three ROTC Faculty Join Staff Of 400 For Summer Camp

Three members of the ROTC faculty of Eastern have joined a staff of more than 400 at the Second Army ROTC Summer Camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation at Annville, Pennsylvania. The ROTC Summer Camp at Indiantown Gap will conduct training for over 5,000 ROTC cadets representing of universities and colleges throughout the United States.

Eastern staff representatives are Colonel Joe M. Sanders, professor of military science, Major Virgil R. Hudnall and Captain Donald H. Jordan.

ROT Summer Camp training supplements the instruction received by ROTC cadets at their colleges and universities. While the instruction received at the colleges and universities is primarily classroom work, the training received at summer camp is an intensified field training program stressing individual performance of military duties under field conditions.

The training will include basic rifle instruction, 81 mm mortar training, 106 recoilless rifle training, a field training exercise, dismounted drill, leadership evaluation, first aid, map reading and other training geared to prepare the cadets for a commission in the United States Army Reserves or the Regular Army when they have completed their military and academic requirements for a commission.

Indiantown Gap covers 26 square miles of area in the foothills of the Blue Mountains, east of Harrisburg, the capital of Pennsylvania. The rugged terrain of the training areas make it ideal for the conduct of military training for ROTC cadets.

## Eastern Hires 28 New Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

appointed director of college-community relations at Eastern.

President Robert R. Martin, in making the announcement, said that Fryse's appointment will become effective July 1.

He succeeds John L. Vickers, who is now serving as executive assistant to the president.

Fryse will serve in the Department of Public Affairs, and his duties will consist of high school visitation programs, community relations and placement services. Other divisions in the department include publicity and publications, development, and alumni.

A native of Beattyville, he holds an A. B. degree from Centre College, an M. A. from Eastern.

Dr. Joseph M. Howard has been named interim director of the Model Laboratory School during the summer session, replacing Dixon A. Barr, who will complete work for the doctorate at Columbia University this summer.

President Robert R. Martin said that Barr will return in September as director of the school and as assistant head of the Department of Education and Psychology.

Barr To Head Department

Martin also announced that Barr has been appointed head of the department, effective the spring semester next year, when Dr. D. T. Ferrell begins a terminal leave.

Ferrell, present head of the Education Department, has been at Eastern since 1927.

Dr. Howard, who holds a bachelor's degree from Western Kentucky State College, has received the M. A. from George Peabody College, and the E. D. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

He came to Eastern last fall after having served on the faculties of Western, Middle Tennessee State College, and State College, Kutztown, Pa. He also has taught in the Paris, Tenn., city schools.

Barr became director of the laboratory school in 1961, when the school moved to the new plant, the Donovan Building. He holds a B. S. from Ball State Teachers College, and the M. A. from Columbia University. He expects to complete work on his doctoral dissertation this summer from Columbia.

Two each will join the staffs of the physics and English departments, while one will be added

to the faculty of the chemistry department. Dr. Morris Damon Taylor and Karl Francis Kuhn are to assume duties with the physics department. Dr. Harold Wayne Richardson and Charles Ronald Cella will be new English instructors, and John Long Meisenheimer joins the chemistry staff.

Taylor, a native of Mitchell, Ind., received the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Purdue University. A member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa, he has taught at Battleground and Broad Ripple high schools in Indiana, and at Purdue University.

Kuhn, a graduate of Bellarmine College and the University of Kentucky, is a native of Louisville. He has served as a military X ray technician in the Kentucky Air National Guard, and as a physicist in the Hercules Powder Co. He will be an instructor of physics.

Richardson, from Somerset, will be an associate professor of English. He received both the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Eastern, and the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Southern California.

Cella, who is a graduate of Transylvania College, holds the M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky, where he has done additional graduate work. He is a native of Frankfort.

Meisenheimer, who will be assistant professor of chemistry, is a native of Olney, Ill. He holds a master's degree from Indiana University, and has done additional work there.

Joining the industrial arts faculty are Dr. Billy Wayne Shaw and George Marion Brown. David Manford Epstein and Robert Ernest Stebbins are added to the staff of the history department.

Shaw, a native of Selma, La., has served as an instructor of mechanical engineering at the University of Missouri, and as an instructor of engineering drawing at Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. He is a graduate of Northwestern State College, and received both the master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Missouri.

To Be Associate Professor

He will be associate professor of industrial arts.

Brown, who will be assistant professor of industrial arts, is a native of Richland County, Illinois, and received the bachelor's degree from Eastern Illinois University, and the master's from

Northern Illinois University. He has served on the Charleston Daily News and has taught at Streator Township and Waukegan Township high schools, Illinois.

Epstein, a graduate assistant at the University of Nebraska, where he is completing the requirements for the Ph.D. degree, will be assistant professor of history. He received both the B.A. and M.A. from Kansas City University.

A member of the American Historical Society, he has been the recipient of both the Victor Wilson and the Johnson fellowships.

Stebbins, also to be an assistant professor of history, is a native of Lima, Ohio. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Bowling Green State University, a bachelor of divinity degree from the Yale Divinity School, and the master of arts from the University of Minnesota, where he has done additional graduate work.

He has served on the staff of the University of Minnesota as program secretary of the YMCA and as college counselor and scholastic committee representative.

Joining the elementary school staff as instructors of elementary education and supervising teachers are Mrs. Anna Cornelison, first grade; Mrs. Adrianna Hayes Francis, third grade; Janis Gail Newkirk, third grade; Mrs. Orba Trollet Young, fourth grade, and Mrs. Anna Stark, fifth grade.

A native of Madison County, Mrs. Anna Cornelison received the B.S. degree from Eastern Kentucky State College, and she is presently doing graduate work at Eastern. She has taught in the Madison County and Richmond City Schools.

Mrs. Francis, a native of Floyd County, received a B.S. from Pikeville College and an M.A. from Eastern. She has taught at the Wayland Consolidated Schools.

Native of Louisville

Miss Newkirk received both the B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from the University of Louisville. A native of Louisville, she has been chairman of the Jefferson County Child Growth and Development Committee and the Jefferson County Science Curriculum Committee.

Mrs. Young, a native of Highland, Illinois, received the B.Ed. and M.Ed. from the University of Miami. She has taught in the Dade County, Fla., elementary schools and in Bowling Green.

Mrs. Stark received the A.B. from the University of Kentucky; the M.A. from Columbia University, and has done additional graduate work at U. K. A native of Berea, she has taught in the Kenton and Fayette County school systems.

Newly-appointed members of the secondary staff include Glynis Jean Hays and Mrs. Mildred Denny Oakes.

Miss Hays, a native of Irvine, received the B.S. degree from Eastern and an M.S. from the University of Kentucky. She will join the staff as instructor of home economics. She has taught at Seays Lack High School and Shelbyville High.

Joining the staff as instructor of core teaching in the seventh and eighth grades is Mrs. Mildred Denny Oakes. She received the A.B. degree from Georgetown College and the M.A. from Nazareth. Besides having teaching experience in numerous schools, she has been vice president of the Kentucky Council of Core Teachers and a member of the Executive Board, National Core Council.

Joining the department as professor of education will be Dr. Charles Ross, a native of Hawkins County, Tenn. Dr. Ross received the A. B. degree from Tusculum College, an M. A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, and the Ed. D. degree from the University of Tennessee.

Taught In Tennessee

He has taught at the Bullis Gap High School and the Morristown City Schools, both in Tennessee.

Robert Newman Grise, a native of Richmond, will be associate professor of education. A member of Phi Delta Kappa, he received the A. B. and M. A. degrees from Eastern and will receive the Ed. D. degree from the University of Kentucky in August.

He has served in the U. S. Army Medical Corps and has taught at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Miss Ethel Sams, Dr. Fred Williams Tanner, and Roy Dean Ackers will be assistant professors of education.

Miss Sams, a native of Scott County, received the B. S. degree from Eastern and the M. A. from Peabody. She has done additional graduate work at the University of Louisville.

A member of Delta Kappa Gamma, she is presently on the Kentucky TEPS commission and is first vice president of the Kentucky Association of Childhood Education.

Dr. Tanner received an A. B. degree from Bowling Green University, the M. A. from Morehead State College, and the Ed. D. degree from Indiana University.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, he has taught in Rowan County, Kentucky, and in the Dayton and Swanton, Ohio, school systems.

Acker, a native of Ashland, Ohio, received the B. A. from the College of Wooster and the M. Ed. at the University of Florida.

He has taught at the Ramsey Jr. High School, Ft. Smith, Ark., and at Bradford High, Starke, Florida. A member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa, Acker has done additional graduate work at the University of Florida.



COLISEUM INSPECTION . . . Charles "Turkey" Hughes, center, and Coach Jim Baschford, left, point out some of the features of Alumni Coliseum to Fred Lewis, ex-Eastern basketball ace and now coach of Syracuse University. Lewis, who spoke at Eastern's All-Sports Banquet, will bring his Syracuse team to Richmond during the 1964-65 season.

Ladies' Seamless Hose . . . 2 Pr. 97c

Men's Ivy Trousers . . . \$2.99 up

Sport, Dress Shirts . . . \$1.97 & \$2.87

# KEN-CAR

ACROSS FROM KROGERS

Once A Year Special  
Light-as-Air Lycra  
Girdle and Bra Promotion

by *Vanity Fair*  
at savings to 25%

EVERYBODY'S BRA | LYCRA LIMBER GIRDLE  
A.B.C. | S.M.L.  
Reg. 3.95; Now 2.95 | Reg. 7.95; Now 5.95

Lycra Limber Long Leg  
PANTIE—S.-M.-L.  
Reg. 10.95 — Now 8.95

(Limited time only—June 24th to July 6th)

## The Louise Shop



Above, "Coin Glass" pattern—one of many in our Fostoria collection.

## Fostoria...

the lively new look in decorating!

Traditional—contemporary—provincial—whatever your decorating scheme, its mood will be mirrored beautifully in Fostoria's radiant handmade glassware! It's the perfect gift for every occasion. Discover how Fostoria's lively new decorative ideas can add sparkle to your home. Come see them today!

## McCord Jewelry

134 W. MAIN | RICHMOND, KY.

## Now In Progress

# SHOE SALE

WOMEN'S  
Tennis Oxfords

"Keds" or  
"Red Ball"  
Regular 4.99  
Sizes 4-10  
Slight Irregular  
White or  
light blue

2<sup>00</sup>  
A PAIR

"Rope Soles" by  
Regatta's & Keds

Were 5.50  
Red, black,  
beige, green,  
white, light  
blue.

3<sup>98</sup>  
A PAIR

## PURSES

EACH & EVERY PURSE  
REDUCED. SOME AT 1/2  
PRICE!

Ladies' HOSE  
"Seamless"

Regular  
\$1.00  
48<sup>c</sup>  
(Limit: 4  
Pairs) A PAIR

ALL  
MEN'S SHOES  
ON SALE!

GROUP OF JARMAN,  
FEDWIN, RAND, AND  
CROSSBY SQUARE.

6<sup>00</sup>  
A PAIR

13.95 Red Cross Shoes . . . . . 7.98

12.95 Town & Country Shoes . . . . . 7.98

13.95 Naturalizer Shoes . . . . . 8.98

13.95 Life Stride Shoes . . . . . 9.98

# JAN'S SHOES

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED.

STUDENT CHECKS GLADLY CASHED.

## SPECIAL! SWEET SHOP

BREAKFAST:  
2 Strips Bacon, 1 Egg,  
—Every Day—  
Toast, Jelly, Coffee  
39c

EVERY  
WED. - FRI. - SAT.  
1/2 lb. Hamburger Steak  
with French Fries, Slaw

## PURKEY'S FOOD MARKET

open daily 'til  
10 P. M.

## Sport and Knit Shirts

\$1<sup>98</sup> \$2<sup>98</sup>



SPORT SHIRTS in a wonderful array of  
colorful wash and wear prints and plaids,  
checks and solids. Fine cottons and dacron  
cotton blends, tailored for comfortable fit.

KNIT SHIRTS, famous Roma, styled in  
Italy. Easy care cottons and Acrylic blends  
carefully tailored with placket front, button  
or zip opening. Action sleeves. Solid colors  
and fancy patterns.

✓ Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts . . 1<sup>98</sup>, 2<sup>98</sup>

✓ Haggar Quality, Well Tailored  
Dress & Sport Slacks . . . . . 5<sup>98</sup>, 8<sup>98</sup>

CREASE-RESISTING DACRON BLEND TROPICALS.  
LIGHTWEIGHT FOR COOL AND COMFORTABLE WEAR—PERFECTLY TAILORED!

## Men's Walking SHORTS

\$2<sup>98</sup> \$3<sup>98</sup>

Famous IMPALA quality shorts that look and feel right.  
Wash and wear cottons and dacron blends.  
Solids, checks, plaids.



## Pretty Co-ordinates FOR SUN AND FUN!



Active styles in dacron-cotton blends and bright cottons.  
Famous Russ Togs and other well known makes. Styled to  
make you cool and comfortable and co-ordinated. Perfectly  
tailored, washable and wearable.

- Roll sleeves and sleeveless shirt. Solids . . . prints . . .  
checks . . . . . 1.98 to 3.98
- Wrap, pleated & sheath skirts. Plaids and solids. 2.98 to 6.98
- Jamaica Shorts in neat and trim solids and plaids 2.98, 3.98
- Slim Jims, Pedal Pushers, Knee Knockers, solids and  
plaids . . . . . 2.98 to 3.98
- Culottes you can step into in style. Solids and  
plaids . . . . . 2.98 to 5.98

✓ Budget Price SPORT TOGS . . . . . \$1<sup>98</sup>

Easy-care combed cotton gabardines in Slim Jims, Pedal Pushers, Shorts  
and Shires. Sizes 8 to 18.

✓ Select a Pretty Swim Suit on Lay-Away . .

Nationally advertised "Sea Nymph" Bathing Suits that are new, smart and definitely eye-catching.  
Choose smooth fitting latexes, hand screen print latexes, nylon tricot and others. Bright colors  
are favorites.

\$10<sup>98</sup> to \$14<sup>98</sup>

# Lerman Bros.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded





MARTINS ENTERTAIN SUMMER FACULTY... President and Mrs. Robert R. Martin entertained members of the Eastern Kentucky State College summer school faculty and staff at a lawn party last week at Blanton House. Pictured above, from left are: Henry Pryse, director of college Hilton being served by Mrs. Martha Barksdale, secretary to Dean Moore.

## I-A Workshop Student Makes, Sells Dulcimer

The melancholy twang of an instrument is to be heard around the Industrial Arts Department these days.

Originator of the music is Homer Ledford, who makes and sells dulcimers, a stringed instrument thought to have come from the Scottish Highlands and used for centuries by folk singers in many different countries.

Ledford, who teaches at Clark County High School, first learned to make dulcimers in 1947 at the John C. Campbell Folk School in North Carolina, a school created to promote the folk arts. In his two and a half year stay at the school, Ledford met Edna Ritchie, who specialized in singing old mountain songs, accompanying herself on the dulcimer. She first taught him to play.

Rapidly increasing his knowledge of the instrument, Ledford was soon asked to make a dulcimer for a New York customer. Thus began an unusual hobby which has climaxed in a profitable business.

Ledford makes exclusively for the Berea Craft shops. He has orders filled for musicians in Hawaii, England, and France. Recently he made one for the governor of Virginia. His productions range from pre-cut dulcimers ready for the customer to assemble to collector's times embodying hours of painstaking work in carved decoration.

Besides being proficient on the dulcimer, Ledford also has played the violin and guitar for 22 years. He has no formal musical training; his musicianship is entirely self-taught.

Ledford explained that he makes many types of dulcimers. In addition to the usual three-string instrument, a dulcimer may have any from two to twelve strings of varying pitch.

A father of three children, he is presently working completion of a master's degree.



FOSTER MUSIC CAMP GETS UNDERWAY AT EASTERN... Harold Righy, instructor of music at Model Laboratory School, chats with local students from Richmond immediately after their arrival on the Eastern campus for the 28th season of the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp. Approximately 140 students are enrolled in the four-week camp. James E. Van Puersem, head of the Music Department, is the director. From left: David Vickers, Judith Johnson, Kathleen McMullins, Susan Lovell, Cathy McGlasson, and Mike Short.

GUARANTEED  
**Perfect**  
Artcarved  
DIAMOND RINGS



EVENING STAR SET

The word PERFECT means just that — PERFECT — by official standards. Only a diamond which fulfills the exact ruling of the Federal Trade Commission can be described as PERFECT. That's why you can be certain to own the best when you wear a diamond which is guaranteed PERFECT by us and by Artcarved, America's most honored ring maker. Engagement rings from \$100.

**MCCORD JEWELRY**

134 W. Main Dial 623-2232

Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

## Spring Semester Dean's List Names 344 To Select Group

ADAIR COUNTY — Marsha Louise Brock, Columbia.

ANDERSON COUNTY — Donna Ent Coleman, Beverly Jeah Gillis, Robert Dudley Goodlett, Sara Margaret Kays, Betty Frances Peyton, Lena Mae Shouse, all of Lawrenceburg, and Nancy Geraldine Sea, Sinsit.

BATH COUNTY — Mary Jane Wilson, Sharpburg.

BELL COUNTY — Sandra Huskins Montgomery, and Donna Sue Spade, Middlesboro; Mearl Thomas Riser, Pineville.

BOONE COUNTY — Mary Beth Hemphill Hall, Elizabeth Morehead Keller, Thomas Eugene Rork, Robert Christian Ruebel, all of Hebron; Sharon Ruth Martin, and Julia Houston Schwieler, of Florence; Harold Douglas Rouse, Walton; Robert Watt Ryan, Verona.

BRACKEN COUNTY — Eldridge Brenton Henson, German town.

BOURBON COUNTY — Nancy Lou Brown, and John Lyle Eads, of Paris.

BOYD COUNTY — Jennifer Lowe, Linda Reed Martin, and Linda Godbey Wood of Ashland.

BOYLE COUNTY — Gayle Dean Bibb and Helen Tudor Patten

of Danville; Florann Randolph and Stanley Morris Strevels of Parksville.

BREATHITT COUNTY — Bonnie E. Bentley and William Joseph Bentley of S. Portsmouth; Jane Vaughn Walters of Shelbyville.

BULLITT COUNTY — Jo Ann Corum, Lebanon Junction.

CAMPBELL COUNTY — Robert Carl Doekel, William Stephen Kibler of Fort Thomas; Gary Louis Holdsworth, Southgate; Karen Sue Honebrink, Michael Herschel Rachford and Sallie Ann Stubbs, and William Ray Eckerle, all of Bellevue.

CARROLL COUNTY — Sandra Coombs, Lynn Lindsay Graham, Dieter Herbert Johnson, Max Vance Lyles, Sue Carole Marshall, Judy Lane Taylor, and Mary Jane Thompson, all of Carrollton; Shirley Mae Hammond, Sanders.

CARTER COUNTY — Allen Jasper Hamon, and Louise Fay Hamon of Grayson.

CLARK COUNTY — Marshall Henry Berryman, Estelle Mangum Collins, Adella Wyman Leath, Ann Lisle Reed, and Martin Gibson Taylor of Winchester.

CLARK COUNTY — Jack S. Hall of Manchester and Geraldine Sizemore of Blue Hole.

ELLIOT COUNTY — Shelby Jean Thornberry, Newcombe.

ESTILL COUNTY — June Carol Bonny, Sarah Francis Brakfield, Karen Wesley Flynn, Janet Preston Horn, Carolyn Sue Puckett and Eugene Watson of Irvine.

FAYETTE COUNTY — John Preston DeMarco, Ruth Ann Erwin, Sue Carolyn Feck, Lee Franklin Harris, Sharon Faye Patrick, Donna Karsner Phillips, Shelley Morgan Saunders, Juanita Jackson Smith, Patricia Fern Taulbee and Jane Montgomery Todd of Lexington.

FLEMING COUNTY — Robert Dale Shroul, Flemingsburg and Sharon Kay Yount, Pleasureville.

FLOYD COUNTY — Whit Chaffins, Adrianna Hayes Francis, Garrett; Patricia Anne McCormick, Allen and Scott Beecher Stuchfield, Martin.

FRANKLIN COUNTY — Betty Dance Cox, Silas Mercer, Noel Jones, Patricia Ann Parr, Anne Shelby Quarles, Betty Joyce Redding, Patricia Faye Rice and David C. Roberts of Frankfort; Vicki Rae Downing, Crestwood.

GARRARD COUNTY — Linda Lucille Caldwell, Paint Lick; Deloris Hopkins Martin, Lancaster.

GRANT COUNTY — Michael Edwin Gibson, Dry Ridge.

GRAYSON COUNTY — Willa Katherine Daugherty, Pine Knot.

GREENUP COUNTY — Shariene Conley and Charles Bowman McComas, Russell.

HARDIN COUNTY — Jean Carol Daniel, Leanne Isabel Matish, Ft. Knox; Brigitte Johnson, West Point; Thomas Irwin Miller, Monika Friedegunde Smith and Sharon Leah Teague, Elizabethtown.

HARLAN COUNTY — Robert Riley Anderson, Harlan, Rex David Cloud, Dayton; George Edward Kilgore, and Nancy S. Howard Lee, and Jerry Wayne Simpson of Wallins.

HENRY COUNTY — Anna Rogers Cox, Smithfield, Gerald Wayne Henson, Eminence, James Tandy Peniston, Turners Station and Charles Dennis Sutton, Bethlehem.

HARRISON COUNTY — Pamela Holton Foley of Berry; Donna Rae Gardner, Mary Ann Hammond, James Allen Houston, Richard Allen Laughlin, Billie Joyce Lizer, Gary Tyrone McBee, George William Martin, Letitia Ann Menden, Sandra Sue Nunneley; Joan Marsh Palmer, Roger Barton Shaffer, Connie Ray Willis, and Nancy Ellen Works, of Cynthia.

JACKSON COUNTY — Anne R. Dean, Cloverbottom; Ruth Gail Halcomb, Annville, and Edna Lou Huston, Tyner.

JEFFERSON COUNTY — Melvin Lee Amundsen, William David Bennett, William Lee Rohanling, Judith Evelyn Clark, Anna Faye Coons, Paullette M. Culbertson, Hubert Russell Doerr, Melva Lee Groot, Sandra Lee Hall, Betty Carol Head, Beverly Ann Jones, Janice Theora Lyle, Mary Leota Myers, Charles Thomas Pezzarossi, Neta Kay Raymer, Betty Eversole Roberts, Raymond Theodore Schaaf, Diana Ford Taylor, Son-dra Ann Tudor, and Jacqueline

ry Lee Arnett, Royalton and John Floyd Morris, Salsersville.

MARION COUNTY — Sandra Yates Gorley, Gravel Switch.

MASON COUNTY — Anne Adelyn Bean, Maysville.

MERCER COUNTY — Janet Ann Catlett, Ronald Maurice Cosby, Wendell Wayne Gritton, Nancy Sharp Hood, Elizabeth Ann McGinnis, Eddis Bruce Murphy, and Jane Wilson Pinkston, of Harrodsburg.

JOHNNY FRANKLIN Amburgey and Merrill Gayle Fugate, Mount Sterling.

NELSON COUNTY — Betty Alvina Alexander, Mary Jane Arnold Bloomfield; Wanda H. Brown, Cox's Creek.

NICHOLAS COUNTY — Barbara Willis Insko and Donna Ray Scott, Carlisle.

OWEN COUNTY — June Annette Begley Callahan, Booneville, Joyce Callahan Campbell, Conkling, and Kendall Barton Robinson, Levi.

PENDLETON COUNTY — Linda Morris Nordheim, Butler, and Carol Anne Sandy, Falmouth.

PERRY COUNTY — Barbara Fields, and Dorothy Jean Turner, Combs; Alois Ann McIntyre, Alleen Williams, and Sally Wood, Hazard; Margaret Rose McAfee, Hardbury.

PIKE COUNTY — Douglas Paul Blankenship, Argo, Tommy Roger Brown, Hardy, Diana Gail Crawford, Stone, Patricia Ann Griffith, Kimper, Marietta Sealf, Virgie, and Ralph Hale Stevens, Phelps.

PULASKI COUNTY — Neil Douglas Adams, and Gloria Jeanette Osborne, Eubank; Janet Smith Bourne, Gaylord D. Gossage, Melinda Thornton Hines, Leonard Wilson Sears, Jr., Frederick W. Taylor, Kyle David Wallace, Danny E. Witherspoon, and Charles Lee Wright, of Somerset; Janice Dean Cooper, Science Hill; John Robert Mounce and Larry Gerald Zimmerman, Nancy.

ROBERTSON COUNTY — Diana Rose Craig, Jonnie Lynn Hale and William Harmon Overbey, Mt. Olive.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY — Irene Viars Miller, Nancy Van Hook Mullins, and Joan Maggard Vetter, Mt. Vernon.

RUSSELL COUNTY — Tony Lee Dutton, Jamestown.

SCOTT COUNTY — Wallace Lamar Johnson, Stamping Ground.

SHELBY COUNTY — Wanda Carole Bohannon, Shelbyville and Alide Lee Russell, Simpsonville.

WASHINGTON COUNTY — Margaret Burgin Griffey, Williamsburg.

WAYNE COUNTY — Glenna Alice Asbury, Donald Joe Catron, Donald Bruce Keeton, Janice Elaine Keeton, Joyce Marsh, Gladys Dalton Vickery, Monticello; Mishia Andrea Williams, Tourist-

## Teachers Design Workshop Held

A Summer Workshop in Design, a program to give industrial arts teachers some understanding of contemporary design philosophy and the method used by modern industrial designers, is currently in session here.

To last until July 10, the workshop is under the direction of Dr. Robert A. Tinkham, Chairman, Industrial Education, University of Illinois, and the Eastern I. A. department, under Ralph Whalen.

Teachers attending the workshop will participate in discussions, class sessions, and actual practical work, where they will carry out some ideas they have developed in design classes.

A typical problem with which the students have had to cope is: Take one standard wire coat hanger, and without adding any material, develop and construct an object for human use.

Several field trips have been planned for the students, including a tour of Alumni Coliseum, and to Shakerstown.

Dr. Tinkham is one of the outstanding men in this country in the field of industrial arts design. He has participated in numerous design workshops throughout the United States, and has visited industrial design departments at Pratt Institute, Syracuse University, School for American Craftsmen, and the Institute for Design at Illinois Tech.

Welcome students and faculty to Richmond's newest, most modern drug store.

We offer the most complete lines in cosmetics, notions, cigars and tobacco, magazines, toiletries, for men and women, and of drugs and medications.

**M&M DRUG STORE**  
DRUGS, COSMETICS, TOILETRIES  
FREE DELIVERY

**NEW LOCATION!**  
One Door Down  
From Madison Theatre  
Your free demonstration  
awaits you. The invaluable  
personal attention so important to  
determine your own kind of beauty is  
given without obligation by a specially  
trained Merle Norman Demonstrator.  
You experience the delight of the Mira-col  
Beauty Treatment\* and try on the  
make-up... all before you buy.  
Consult your...



PHONE 623-4528

**TELEVISION**  
And  
**RADIO REPAIR**  
Wide Selection Of Radios, Phonographs  
And Transistors  
**Click's Radio & T.V.**



EASTERN'S OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS—Dr. Ted Gilbert, right, assistant superintendent of the Louisville public schools, was presented the Outstanding Alumnus Award at Eastern's Alumni Day dinner. Dr. Douglas Jenkins, left, new president of the Alumni Association, made the presentation. Ray Gilmer, seated, right, outgoing president of the association, looks on.

## Dr. Gilbert Presented ESC Outstanding Alumnus Award

The 1963 Outstanding Alumnus award was presented to Dr. Ted Gilbert, assistant superintendent of Louisville public schools, at the annual Alumni Day reunion.

Dr. Gilbert, a native of Bell County who has served Kentucky education since 1939, became the eighth Eastern alumnus to receive the annual award. Eastern President Robert R. Martin was the first graduate to receive the honor when it was inaugurated in 1956. Dr. Grace Champion, of Louisville, received the award last year.

Classes of 1913, 1938, and 1963 were honored at the dinner, which was attended by about 400 persons in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building cafeteria.

New Officers Installed

New officers of the Alumni Association installed were: Dr. Douglas H. Jenkins, Richmond, president; Conley L. Manning, Pine Knot, first vice president, and Mrs. Anna Eversole, Booneville, second vice president.

Retiring officers are Ray Gilmer, Park Hills, president; William E. Bennett, Louisville, first vice president, and Mrs. William E. Adams, Richmond, second vice president.

Officers-elect for the 1963-64 school year who will take office next spring were presented: Miss Wilma Jean Carroll, Ashland, president-elect; Louis A. Power, Glasgow, first vice president-elect, and Mrs. Wilson Moberly, second vice president-elect.

Earlier, the alumni were guests of President and Mrs. Martin at an open house at Blanton House, the president's home. The alumni toured the expanding Eastern campus and the class of 1958 met for a noon luncheon in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

Gilbert received an A.B. degree from Eastern in 1939 and an M.A. in 1947. He was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Georgetown College in 1962.

A veteran of World War II, Dr. Gilbert has served as assistant superintendent of public instruction and as the executive secretary of the Council on Public Higher Education. In 1962, he became assistant superintendent of the Louisville City Schools.

Chairman of the Kentucky Baptist Board of Education and an outstanding lay leader, Dr. Gilbert is married to the former Eva Marie Neal. They have one daughter.

## Baechtold Signs Michigan Star

Charles Ingram, 6-6½, 205-pound forward from Port Huron, Mich., is the sixth outstanding college basketball prospect to be signed to an Eastern Kentucky grant-in-aid, coach Jim Baechtold announced.

The all-time scoring champion at Port Huron High School had a career average of 19.6 points and 15.8 rebounds per game. As a sophomore he averaged 14.8 points and 11.4 rebounds per game, 20 points and 18 rebounds his junior year, and ended his prep career with 24 points and 20 recoveries per outing.

He was a two year selection on the Michigan All-State team and first team All-Eastern Michigan both his junior and senior years, and was named to the All-Suburban team in the Detroit area his final year.

Ingram was coached in high school by Reed Laughlin, and Baechtold terms his "an outstanding forward prospect with good size and strength, who should fit into our future plans at Eastern."

He is the son of Mrs. Jean Ingram, 1103 Tenth Street, Port Huron, Michigan.

Ingram joins 6-1 Lewis Couch, Carr Creek, 6-2 Doug Clemmons, Metcalfe County, 5-10½ Larry Hobson, Pekin, Ind., 6-8 Jerry Jones, Madison Central, and 6-7 Jim Kress, Leesville, Ohio, on Eastern's prospective 1963-64 freshman team.

**FURNITURE**  
NEW and USED  
We Buy Used Furniture  
**FURNITURE CITY**  
"NEXT TO GOODYEAR"

**Golden Rule Cafe**  
HOME COOKING  
You Are Always Welcome  
SOUTH FIRST STREET

**STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**  
Richmond, Kentucky

"Figure on banking with us"  
2 Convenient Locations —  
MAIN STREET & BIG HILL AVENUE  
Member Federal Reserve System  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.